



The quarter has changed in appearance over the last years and we have begun to explore this. Please help me by showing the wide variety of quarters that are in circulation as they come to you.

I am also suppose to explore other coins that have values over 25¢... We will talk about those coins next week. I am very excited to learn more.



STATE QUARTERS!!!

The front of the quarter pictures a left-facing profile of George Washington, the first President of the United States of America.

The front reads, "LIBERTY" and "IN GOD WE TRUST". The small initial above the date is the mint mark, denoting the location of the U.S. Mint that produced the coin (D means Denver, Colorado. S means San Francisco, California. P means Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)

The back of the quarter used to picture the presidential coat of arms (an eagle with outstretched wings).

The back reads, "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA", "ONE DIME" and "E PLURIBUS UNUM" (which means, "out of many, one").

CLASS HAPPENINGS:

So far, the quickest way to \$1.00 is counting by quarters...
Please help me practice - 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00!

Show your math journal to someone special who has never seen it!!!

Let's play the coins in my pocket game with me.
I will teach you how...

- if I ever forget how, you can email Mrs. Patschke at spatschke@ourtown.k12.wi.us or call her at school

BRING IN YOUR State Quarters...

Your quarters will be returned after we complete our classroom United States Map of State Quarters!

Learning about the states comes later but quarter learning begins now. So we will enjoy this rare opportunity to learn a bit about our 50 states!!!!

Bubble Gum Song

The chorus is:
"Oompa, oompa, bubble gum!
Oompa, oompa, bubble gum!"

1. My mommy gave me a penny.
She told me to buy a jenny. (a mule)
But I didn't buy a jenny.
Instead, I bought bubble gum.
(chorus)
2. nickel-pickle
3. dime-lime
4. quarter-porter (porter house steak)

Counting COINS

